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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AGAIN. If the Senate Subcommittee on the District Appropriations bill are really in earnest in their alleged desire or in-tention to abolish the High School and cut down the salaries of teachers, the mischievous purpose should be nipped in the bud. We can but feel, however, that there is a grave misunderstanding on the part of the committee, and for that matter on the part of Congression generally, as to the real situation of affairs. Considering the long and bit-ter agitation of the school question, it is no wender that Congression as well as officers have become somewhat con-fused as to its real merits.

But one thing is very certain. The way to build up our achool system is not to tear it down and we wan concelve of nothing more detrimental to the editerilonal interests of the District than to do away with the higher grades away with the higher grades of teachers by so reducing salaries as to discourage competent instructors from accepting positions. As to what is called the tongovity pay system, it is not a pension establishment, as Sens-ter Plumb is said to regard it, but nothing more than a creditable system of promotion by merit. Whatever fault exists as to the want

of proper accommodations for children of a primary grade, it attaches not to the citizens of the District who have been clamoring long and londly for better facilities, but to the committees of Congress which have turned a deaf ear to their appeals, and now propose to mend a bad matter by making it in-

finitely worse.

In the name of all that is just and right let facilities be increased rather than diminished. Let the high grade schools, which are the colleges of people, and which annually graduate large numbers of young men and women, well equipped for the duties of life, remain as they are-monuments to the honor of their founders and the pride of the National Capital. Let liberal pay be given to the accomplished instructors of these schools. They earn all they get, and more. Let im-mediate provision be made for new buildings, that not a child of school age shall be debarred from the oppor-tunities of a good primary education, and all the additional teachers be em-

ployed that are necessary.

What is the matter of \$9,000 or \$10, 000 for salaries to the great interests involved ?

What the matter of \$50,000, or \$100. 000, if need be, for more school houses, if there are children to fill them?

What the need of going through the farce of passing bills for the protection of the morals of minors if their first and greatest protection—the essential-is to be neglected ?

The foregoing editorial was based upon the statements of president Dar-lington as made to the school board and printed in the morning papers. would now appear from what Senator Plumb says elsewhere that the charges have but a slight foundation in fact Both Mr. Plumb and Mr. Cockrell of the Senate sub-committee repudiate all intention of adopting any such methods as Mr. Darlington attributes to them.

TOO MUCH FOR A CENT.

It would seem that there are some lengths to which even charity should not go, or at least some point beyond which it ceases to be a virtue and becomes an evil. Mayor Hewitt of New York draws the line at the one-cent

Not long ago a philanthropic ludy of that city, who had ciphered the matter down to a very close margin, arrived at the conclusion that she could afford to establish eating houses for the benefit of the poor at which no one article of food or drink should cost the consumer more than one cent, and in pursuance of her request the Board of Aldermen passed a resolution granting her the privilege of putting up booths or stands in various localities, for the sale of one-cent meals, to be maintained by herself at no expense to the city.

The idea was a taking one, and it was quite generally commended as calculated to relieve many cases of distress and diminish the public burden to that extent. But Mr. Hewitt takes an en-tirely different view of the scheme, and argues that its tendency would be to encourage fideness and largely increase the number of those who depend upon chance for a living. Therefore he vetoes the resolution of the Board, and the desired permit will not be granted.

His theory is that existing organizations for the relief of the deserving poor are quite sufficient to provide for the wants of such as these, and that it were better to leave the 15,000 absolute idlers of the city to subsist as they may, than to invite reinforcements to their number, by furnishing the means of living at the rate of one cent a meal. The Mayor's position is sustained by the Department of Charities, and is probably well taken, as far as the idlers are concerned. But are there not enough of the deserving poor, who would gladly avail themselves of the cent-a-meal proposition scener than remain objects of charity, to justify the trying of the experiment? It is possible that the advantages thus gained to those who are willing to work and pay for a living would more than compensate for the detrimental consequences which Mr. Hewlit predicts in the other direction. We would like to know exactly where the price.

These rolders "mustpred out."

of a meal census to be too high and by gins to be too low for a man who can scarcely carn enough to keep soul and body together at any price. Mr. Howitt should inform us at what number of cents in the descending scale the danger point is reached.

CAPTAIN SYNONS Is making ener cette and commendable efforts to secure ome action by Congress before the ad-ournment relative to the Memorial lithige. In order to gain time and ex-pedite the work, it is highly desirable that the preliminary surveys should be made the coming scason, and for this purpose only a small appropriation need be made. The project once under way there need be no apprehension as to the future. The next Congress will un-doubtedly provide amply for pushing the structure so far toward completion that it may be dedicated to the public use by the spring of 1889. What is most wanted now is the initiative legislation which shall make the construction of the bridge an accomplished fact; and Captain Symons should be reinforced in his public spirited labors by all the influences that can be brought to bear in behalf of so noble an undertaking. This banquet of the Merchants and

Manufacturers' Association of Balti-more last evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed, onto a number of Washington guests being present, in-cluding Senators Hawley, Morgan, German and Wilson, Depresentatives Long, Butterworth, Banan, Norwood, Findlay, Brisk, Henderson of lows and fire corrupting of isotracity. Milesson Manufacturers' Association of Balti-Breckenridge of Kentucky, Minters lounground Sotulide and A. D. Ander sen. Excellent searches appropriate to the occasion were made by several of these gentlemen, but the one of not local interest to Washington was by Mr. Anderson, Secretary of the Permanent Exposition Board, who made a second service of the Permanent Exposition Board, who made a second service of the Permanent Exposition Board, who made a second second service of the Permanent Exposition Board, who made as the Permanent Exposition Board, who made as the Permanent Second seco vigorous and elequent response to the tasst, "The Three Americas and Their Fear Hundredth Amelyersery."

The Eads Ship Rallway bill, or rather the substitute for the bill introluced by Mr. Vest, passed the Senate yesterday by a declided majority, only seven votes being resorted in the nega-tive Messrs. Edmunds. Jones of Arkansas, Morrill, Pint, Vance, Van Wyck and Wilson of Iowa. By this till Mr. Eads and his associates are incorporated as the Atlantic and Pacific Railway Company, with capital stock not to exceed \$100,000,000, no bonds to be issued until the paid in capital shall amount to \$5,000,000. The Govern-ment is in nowise committed to the proposition pecuniarly, and makes no guarantees.

Although the Judiciary Committee of the New York Assembly reported adversely on the bill abolishing the death penalty for women, the report was disagreed to and the bill comes up for discussion as a special order. proceedings possess a really vital inter-est to the condemned murderess, Mrs. Druse.

IF ALL the bills now pending in Congress for military and naval purposes— amounting in the aggregate to \$98,000,-000—should become laws, the great question will no longer be what to do with the existing surplus, but how to create another.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Mayon Hawirr of New York expects to be well enough to resume his official duties by Monday next.

Mit. Ross R. Winses, who is now in Paris has made five contributions of \$100 each this winter to the Baltimore poor fund, Real retarts in New York is said to be enjoying something of a bosm just now, there being more buyers than sellers of de-sirable property.

Every Firm of the Chicago $N_{\rm cor}$ says of Signer Compatint "that he could carry a high A and more liquor than any other tenor singer he ever knew."

ME. HENRY WATTERSON was Insched last evening by the Queen City Club of Cincinnati. Mr. Perdleton was one of the guests; likewise Mr. Halstead.

CERTAIN New York people are saying "does" now instead of good old "does" (dur); licason why? Mrs. — says so, and she is worth just \$40,000,000.—[Troy Times.

HUNGRY GUEST-"How is this? I or dered a steak and a poached erg. I see the erg, but where is the steak " Table At-tendant—"Dat's all right, sab. De steak am under de egg."—[Cuicago Kambler.

MARY ANDERSON says she will not marry until she leaves the stage, and she won't leave the stage until old age compels her to. The chance of her becoming somebody's grandmother is not particularly hopeful.

About 15,060 teachers are expected to be present at the meeting of the National Educational Association in Chicago, July 12, and the citizens of that place are raising \$7,000 for the entertainment of the crowd. Toxy Bannies, son of the late Previden of Guatemala, is a student at West Point, and young Zarala, son of the man who overthrew and caused the death of Presi-dent Barrios, is also at West Point and his

THE Prohibitionists up about Connecti

The Prohibitionists up about Connecticut, who seriously thought some time ago of unging P. T. Barnum as a Tresidential candidate, are becoming a little sky of him new that he is tinctured with the highlicense heresy.

It is rumored that the Chicago Mull, Mr. Frank Hatton's paper, is about to change hands, the purchaser being Walker Blaine, son of his father. Mr. Hatton said that there was no foundation for the rum x, except that negotiations were on four for the purchase of the journal, but nothing is also had been reached.

"MUSTERED OUT."

There's a lovely grave in Virginia.
And a nameless absence there,
The left when the or hutte.
Builded over land so fair.
No easily marks under the spot.
Where he left hild war's steps to
But a voigh, hewe cross and the sir
A soldier mustered out.

There are graves in the "Old Dominion" Where her horors lie at roat

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All beroes show not result tall shafts.
Six monitoring of stone:
Let many graves are marked, alast,
With one short word, "Unknown;"
There show who fought a threat
There shows the millions shoul,
Till the bord of built any command,
and they were "mustered out."

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

THE PAPLACY OF PROVIDES, he ice man and the coal man, too, Pergol out and went below— ow do we know they went down For That's where they always go.

The Devil always finds some work For idle hands to do," The maxim says—and soon be had The coal man at the fire.

And then he called the ler man up; And asked him what he did; 'I am an ice man,'' he replied— The Devil scratched his head.

litte: Secutor-elect Reagan, accompanied by igorous Republican member, was going o tour of inspection through the ight, making various pertinent comments.
"Are there any bath rooms?" remarked

Mr. Reagan, "II-1, no," was the profane and abrupt response, "don't you know this is a Dem-ocratic clubb"

WATTERSON TO CLEVELAND

t I shall slug thee in the neck in one of the many thousand similar

temen may not control y may damn it. h a big D. i Democrats, as is Democrats,

is two of a kind-

e don't ma o stand it, o stand it, nae a half-loaf Is better than no bread, And we did starve before you Doggone the luck †

The correspondents in the flouse gallery threaten to strike if the Waxes esolution, providing for fencing the galler, in with a brick wall is put into effect,

Sullivan says he has given up drinking for good. Gone to drinking for bad, has

What a Cable Canvasser Says, What a Cable Canvasser Says.

Enroc Carro: In reply to the communication signed Wm. II. Aiden, which
was printed in your fesue of yesterday. I
would state that you have done a great in
justice, and I desire to correct the same through your columns. In every instance while cacvassing the town, where objectors were found, their names were taken on a separate list. The petitions in favor of the Cable Railroad, presented to Congress this far, number 38,000 names. The objectors are comparatively few in number, and their names were taken on separate sheets in order to secerate the real sense of the community, and in no care were such names presented to Congress as favorable to the project. It can be said that washington is almost unanimously in favor of the Cable Road on the propered route.

In charge cannessers Wesbington Cable Railway. while can vassing the town, where objector

Railway, Washington, Feb. 18.

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